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for a
list of
upcoming
Youth
Telethon
events

The underside
of the P-3 Orion,
the Navy's
primary anti-
submarine
warfare aircraft,
is riddled with
holes destined
to be filled with
sonar bouys.
The P-3 was at
Lajes last week
for Exercise
Linked Seas.

*Photo/SSgt.
Rosaire Bushey*



**Linking Seas &
hunting subs -
the P3 Orion
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Mission Support Squadron gets new commander

The 65th Mission Support Squadron received a new commander May 15 when Lt. Col. Sheryl Uthe took over command of the unit from Lt. Col. Maureen Hurley.

Uthe, who just completed a three-year tour at the Pentagon, is no stranger to Lajes, having last served here in 1986 as the U.S. Forces Azores executive officer.

"I see tremendous quality of life improvements here at Lajes in the 10 years I've been away. Beira Mar housing, the new commissary, a great gym facility and club renovation to name a few," she said. "However, one thing I noticed

hasn't changed and that's the people. I have such fond memories of the Azores and its people. It's been fun renewing past acquaintances and receiving a warm welcome back."

As commander of the mission support squadron, Uthe said she hopes to build on the accomplishments of her predecessor and continue improving upon the outstanding level of customer service people have come to expect from members of the 65th MSS.

"It's not hard to see why the squadron and the entire base are in the great shape they're in," she said. "The squadron I've inherited has some wondrously talented people and together we'll continue that winning tradition. I can really feel the Team Lajes spirit and look forward to becoming a productive member of that team."



Lt. Col. Sheryl Uthe
65th MSS commander

Youth program telethon events

Saturday - Air Mobility Support Squadron 48-hour softball tournament starts at 10 a.m. A Commanders vs. Chiefs & First Sergeants game will be held at 2 p.m.

Saturday - Crossroads Players oldies dance at the community center, 8 p.m.

Saturday - Flea market, 10 a.m. at the CC.

Sunday - May 31 - Warrants for arrest by keystone cops taken all week at the youth center.

Monday - Services cow drop contest, 9 a.m. at DoDDS Field.

Monday - Youth program mini carnival from noon to 4 p.m. at the LYC.

Thursday - Mission support squadron/Air Combat Command golf tournament begins at 12:30 p.m.

May 30 - Communications group walk-a-thon begins at 11:30 a.m. at LYP.

May 30 - U.S. Forces Azores/air base wing crazy bowl from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

May 31 - Step-a-thon begins at 10 a.m. in fitness center.

May 31 - Medical group magic show at 1 p.m. in the CC

May 31 - TELETHON - LIVE, 6 P.M. TO MID-NIGHT ON TV8

Lajes Team Player



SrA. Jeffrey
Presson

Unit - 629th Air Mobility Support Squadron

Like most about Lajes - The local food and customs.

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How do you contribute to the Team Lajes mission - By supporting all flightline operations.

If I were commander for a day I would... - Implement a daily bus service for personnel in base housing to alleviate stress on families with one or no cars. I would also promote carpooling to help the environment.

police blotter

The police blotter are true incidents that have affected members of the Lajes Field Community for the period of May 7 to 14.

Assault — May 10 - Domestic assault: An argument between an Air Force member and his wife escalated to an assault.

Burglary — May 13 - Theft of private property/secured, Santa Rita. Person(s) unknown entered a house and took money from a purse.

Larceny — May 12 - Damage to government/theft of private property from a GOV/secured. T-183/CES, Person(s) unknown broke into a GOV through a window and stole a member's wallet.

May 12 - Theft of private property from a POV/unsecured, Santa Rita. Person(s) unknown stole a tool box containing hand tools.

May 14 - Theft of private property from a POV/Unsecured. T-252/AFBS, Person(s) unknown stole numerous computer items from a member's POV.

Unsecured Buildings — May 9 - T-562/CES; May 10 - T-233/DoDDS; May 11 - T-592/CES; May 11 - T-233/DoDDS; May 13 - T-408/SVD; and May 14 - T-300/AAFES

Vandalism — May 10 - Vandalism to private property, Santa Rita. Person(s) unknown damaged a shed door attempting to gain entry.

Vehicle Accidents — May 8 - Minor GOV/GOV accident/no injuries. T-220/transportation. A local civilian operating a GOV/bus pulled from a parking spot and struck another parked GOV/bus.

Incident	07-14 May	97 YTD
Assaults	0	4
Domestic assaults	1	1
Burglary/B&E	1	1
Larceny	3	51
Unsecured buildings	6	77
Vehicle Accidents	1	21
DUI	0	1
Vandalism	1	27

To report a crime or suspicious activity use **"CRIME STOP" 911**
The resource protection section says **"YOU HAVE TO LOCK IT TO KEEP IT"**

Quadrennial defense review

Leaders say cuts to come from support, infrastructure but 'tooth' to be kept strong

MSgt. Gary Pomeroy
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — Under the Department of Defense proposal submitted to Congress Monday, the military's two major regional conflict strategy will remain intact, but cost-saving measures for modernization programs will require the active-duty force to be reduced by 60,000 troops, of which 27,000 would come from the Air Force.



Defense Secretary
William Cohen

The civilian workforce across DOD is slated to be reduced by 80,000 to 640,000. The proposal also requests authority from Congress for two more rounds of base realignments and closures.


Prior to submitting the congressionally mandated Quadrennial Defense Review to legislators, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen characterized the proposals as "modest, appropriate, prudent and responsible."

"We have difficult trade-offs," Cohen told a group of military reporters May 15. "We tried to minimize the impact upon the combat forces. We want to make sure whatever cuts we recommend come out of combat support. Basically we want to maintain the tooth as strong as we can, so we have tried to structure it in a way that minimizes any cuts in the front of our spear - the tooth - and take it more out of the tail."


Cohen said it's been "a virtually unanimous opinion for some

Cutting the tail


Quadrennial Defense Review changes for the Air Force include: Consolidating fighter and bomber units; reducing force structure for continental air defense and other changes outlined below...



Reducing planned F-22 procurement from 438 to 339.



Reducing active-duty members by 27,000.



Shifting one fighter wing from active to reserve component (total force becomes 12 active and 8 reserve wings)

Source/AFNS Graphic/SSgt. Rosaire Bushey

time that we've had excess infrastructure." Since 1988, DOD has cut roughly 33 percent from its force structure but 18 percent from the infrastructure. "There's a mismatch there," he said.

"What we've tried to determine is what do we need to do in terms of reforming our operations and support functions in order to save enough money to put into the modernization program," he said.

The QDR is the first major overall assessment of DOD since the Bottom-Up Review was conducted early in the first Clinton administration. That review resulted in DOD's current strategy, which is maintaining a force that can fight two major regional conflicts simultaneously.

The vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Air Force Gen. Joseph Ralston, who briefed military reporters with Cohen, lauded the team effort by senior military leadership in compiling the proposal.

Cohen and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Army Gen. John Shalikashvili "have gone out of their way to make sure senior military commanders have had a voice in this process," Ralston said, adding Cohen has met on several oc-

casions with the joint chiefs, individual service leaders and unified commanders.

"One of the things military leaders were united on is the fact we would much prefer to see cuts in the support side of the house as opposed to the combat force structure," Ralston said. "And I believe the secretary has worked very hard to make sure that was done."

Cohen said "technology is not a silver bullet or magic elixir that's going to resolve all the potential conflicts we're going to be called upon to deal with." He said all the high tech equipment in the world is "useless unless we have quality people coming in to the military. And so we put recruiting, attracting and retaining quality people at the highest level. The modernization comes last on the tier."

Meeting housing needs, ensuring day care and the availability of schools are crucial, he said. "Readiness and quality of life are very much intertwined."

"We intend to shape world events by being present and if you don't have that forward deployed presence, you have less of a voice and less of an influence. Even though we are depending upon

technology to help revolutionize, giving us greater total dominance over any battlefield, we still have to have people. At the very top of the pinnacle we have always placed - in terms of our priorities - people."

Regarding the DOD's overall strategy, forward presence in a wide variety of geographic areas is important, he said.

"We have to balance the future needs and the potential and possibilities and promise of tomorrow with today's reality," Cohen said, pointing out some have argued for a half-million person cut in the force structure.

"You could do that," he said. "What you would do, however, is put at risk our commitments to our allies, and compromise our ability to respond as effectively."

"A lot of promising technology has not matured yet and so what we have to do is have a balanced approach as we move from the present to the future and ... at the same time recognize that if you take radical measures now to restructure your forces by downsizing in dramatic fashion, you put at risk the components of shaping events and responding."

Overall, what happens next is up to Congress, Cohen said. "We have to present Congress with these choices, saying 'We've looked at it. These are the recommendations - the best military advice that we can come up with.' And if Congress disagrees and says 'No. We don't like that choice,' then they have an option."

"Well what's the option? Where would you like to cut in terms of modernizing? If you don't want to touch either forces, force structure, bases, depots... then you can't have the weapons ... at the levels or time lines you'd like them."

action lines



Col. Rod Gibson, U.S. Forces Azores commander.

The Action Line is your tool to help Team Lajes. However, before you call, try to resolve your issue through the appropriate agency. You may remain anonymous, but for a direct answer, please leave your name and phone number. Items of base wide interest will be published. Use the following numbers to help solve problems through base agencies.

Family support	23122	AAFES manager	23209
Commissary	26124	Dining facility	24156
Fitness center	25151	Hospital	23615
CC	25216	Civil engineer	26113
Housing	26251	CE customer service desk	23335
Chaplain	23411	Telephone service desk	119
Security police	26114	Supply squadron	23832
TMO inbound	25168	TMO outbound	24213
Personnel flight	23612	Action Line	24240

Reserved parking

It seems more and more reserved parking spaces are cropping up all over base. The exchange now has three at the lower store and four at the upper store. With limited parking on base added to the fact people can no longer walk from the Beira Mar housing area, it's becoming very difficult to justify this many reserved spaces. When the weather is wet and windy it's discouraging to see these spaces empty so close to facilities you wish to visit. The club in particular seems to be a waste of valuable parking. Reducing the allocation of reserved parking could only have a positive effect on people.

I totally agree that a reserved parking space reduces the efficiency of a parking area, since that space is not available to the general population. However, I also strongly believe that some reserved parking spaces are appropriate - the right number of such spaces will always differ according to your individual perspective.

In this specific incident, the additional signs at the lower exchange were placed at the request of Air Base No. 4. As AB4 residents we always work these matters together with our Portuguese hosts.

Seldom at Lajes does anyone park more than 300 feet away from a facility they desire to visit. In this respect, our Lajes community is fortunate (compared to the local community, other bases and even the large shopping malls in the United States). In the community area of the base, which includes the post office, upper exchange, commissary, chapel, Chase Fitness Center, community activity center and other areas, parking areas normally have adequate capacity for customers, except during infrequent peak periods.

Keeping pride in our appearance

Col. Rod Gibson
U.S. FORAZ commander

It doesn't take too long to figure out why everyone who comes through Lajes is impressed by what we do here - the entire team, whether they wear blue, khaki, denim, fatigues or street clothes, is dedicated to the mission and the customer.

Part of our mission, as good stewards of Air Base No. 4's property and as proud members of our respective services, is to make sure we keep up appearances in and around our work areas. For quite some time there has been a short period of time Wednesday mornings called, "Pride Day." It's a time when all of us, no matter our position or type of uniform, take time to help clean the areas next to our building and keep the common areas clear of debris and trash that not only dirty our environment, but tarnish our image as professionals as well.

Currently the brunt of this activity is being placed squarely on the shoulders of several airmen who are taken away from their mission to serve on a detail twice a week to police the base all day. This shouldn't have to happen. If we accomplish what we're suppose to during Pride Day this detail won't be necessary. As the appearance of the base reflects on all U.S. members stationed and working here, it's up to all of us to make sure the base looks its best.

Let's all work together to make our base something to be proud of. All it takes is a few minutes every Wednesday morning for each of us to pick up our designated areas, and thus demonstrate our pride in who we are and what we do, clearly evident to all who visit and work on Team Lajes.

Thursday set as safety day

Maj. David Conley
Chief of safety

Next Thursday has been designated safety day for the entire wing. The focus for this year's event will highlight the 101 Critical Days of Summer, and introduce Operational Risk Management (ORM). Planned activities will include a radio address by Col Rod Gibson, Commander 65 ABW, individual unit briefings, and training sessions.

The 101 Critical Days of Summer is the time period between Memorial Day and Labor Day holidays characterized by vacations, outdoor activities, and a high potential for mishaps. Last year, 22 Air Force personnel were lost during this period from fatal accidents

which may have otherwise been avoided with detailed hazard awareness and proper planning.

This year, Air Combat Command has adopted a new philosophy called Operational Risk Management or ORM. ORM entails using tools and techniques to implement a six step process designed to make decisions on identifying and eliminating risks that are inherent to our daily operations.

The ACC commander has mandated all ACC people will have ORM awareness training before the end of summer. This training program has already been distributed on base and is being conducted by unit training monitors and safety representatives. Safety day efforts will put the wing well on the road toward full implementation of ORM.



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Now that the summer weather is finally coming, where can I go to find a beach, swimming area or even a picnic area?

Although Terceira is small, you can find some pleasant spots to enjoy, especially during the summer months.

For those who like swimming I recommend a visit to the following areas starting at Praia Beach and going around the island clockwise:

- Porto Martins natural swimming pool
- Salgueiros - a beautiful swimming, camping and popular picnic area
- Silveira
- Negrito in São Mateus
- Cinco Ribeiras Port
- Biscoitos natural swimming pool

Some of these areas will have a life guard available from June through the middle of September.

The most popular picnic areas are the "Duck Pond" and "Viveiros" both located along the road that leads to Doze Ribeiras in the middle of the island; "Salgueiros," "Mata da Serreta," a pleasant woods area in the village of Serreta; and Mount Brazil in Angra.

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What procedures must an American citizen, civilian or military, take when involved in a traffic accident off base?

If you have the misfortune to be involved in an off-base accident, you should take the following steps. Under Portuguese law, do not move the vehicles unless both parties agree to settle the damages through their respective insurance companies, and if there are no injuries. In any case, exchange identification and vehicle license plate numbers with the other person involved. Call or have someone call the police if both parties do not agree on how to settle the damages.

Your first priority, however, should be to call an ambulance in the case of injury. If Portuguese police arrive first, they will

contact Air Base No. 4 police if a U.S. citizen is involved. The AB4 police will then dispatch a patrol with an interpreter.

If you're in an accident and no phone is nearby, stop the first vehicle that passes. By law, drivers are required to assist other drivers during an emergency situation. Ask the driver to call the police or an ambulance. Although drivers may be allowed to leave the accident scene under certain circumstances, Americans need to report all accidents to the security police as soon as possible.

Drivers should always have their license, vehicle registration and insurance policy on hand while driving. The following are the phone numbers to be used in case of an off-base accident.

- National number - 115
- Angra police - 22023
- Praia police - 52022
- Angra hospital - 22122/628080

To call any emergency number on base, call 540117.

sorties

May 12-18

AMC - 20

DOD - 22

ALLIED - 2

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Last DUI - March 16

Days without a

DUI - 68

Reaching 90 days without a DUI earns the wing a down day.

Environmental team gives Lajes high marks

1st Lt. Dayton Nooner
Environmental engineer

Congratulations, team Lajes. Give yourself a well-deserved round of applause. The Environmental Compliance Assessment and Management Program (ECAMP) team conducted an assessment of team Lajes environmental programs May 12 to 16. One word sums up the results - outstanding.

Team Lajes received 83 total

findings in addition to numerous positive accolades. While this number initially seems high, keep in mind the following numbers: The last ECAMP assessment, conducted in April 1995, resulted in 164 findings. Historically, a base should expect to receive from 125 to 150 findings during a typical assessment. Thus, we can take great pride in doing a superb job. Remember, all squadrons contribute to the environmental success of team Lajes.

The ECAMP serves many purposes for Lajes. It informs the commander of the progress of environmental programs as well as any improvements required. These improvements help justify environmental budget requests.

Again, congratulations team Lajes. Keep up the great work. If you have any questions about the ECAMP program, contact the ECAMP manager, 1st Lt. Dayton Nooner, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron at Ext. 23570.

Linked Seas

Navy puts P-3 ears to waves in search of bad guys

It's early morning for a crew of 11 Navy aviators as they ready their aircraft, a P-3C Orion, for a flight that will lead them on a chase where few aircraft venture - underwater.

The Orion, an anti-submarine warfare aircraft, was at Lajes May 4 through Monday for Exercise Linked Seas '97, a NATO exercise with a focus on peace-support operations carried out by multi-national maritime forces as well as land and air operations.

The lone P-3 flying out of Lajes brought with it about 20 Navy members who worked support, maintenance and crewed the aircraft during its seven exercise missions and one pilot training mission.

"The overall experience from the exercise has been outstanding," commented Lt. Keith Atkinson, P-3

Detachment commander. "Most of us have been to Lajes before, either on temporary duty for operations of this type, or stationed here," he said, "and each time the support we receive gets better and better."

Atkinson cited the crew's points of contact, Maj. James Hamrick, chief of plans and programs, and TSgt. Charles Honza, NCOIC of wing plans, as being especially helpful for the crew's stay.

"I know they're not the only ones involved, but they were our points of contact for working everything from billeting to transportation and it says volumes about Lajes that everything they did for us flowed so smoothly."

From a training perspective Atkinson said the trip was very worthwhile and just as impressive as the



An early morning training flight has Orion's maintenance and aircrew performing checks and readying the plane for another mission in support of Exercise Linked Seas '97. the Orion crew flew seven exercise support missions during their stay at Lajes.

Story and Photos by SSgt. Rosaire Bushey, Editor



Lt. Steven Schmidt checks in with ground maintenance crews about an hour prior to take off.

support on the ground. "Many of the targets we tracked during the exercise were diesel subs which we don't get much practice on," he said.

The exercise involved 1,500 ground forces, 81 ships and 75 aircraft from Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the United States and working with that many other NATO units produced more good results for the P-3 crew.

"The opportunity for us to work with all the different surface units, from different countries, is exceptional," Atkinson said.

The lieutenant said that the goal of exercises like Linked Seas was to create a more integrated force which will be necessary to meet the challenges of the future.

"As the world gets smaller, NATO has to be a more integrated team, able to work together and combine assets and people to accomplish our missions," he said.

For the men and women of the P-3 crew, the trip to Lajes has meant more than excellent mission conditions and great training. "It's wonderful to come down here and see trees and green. We don't get either often in Iceland."



Several tubes like these line the floor of the Orion allowing crew members to manually drop sonar bouys from the aircraft.



Senior Chief Luis Quiroga examines a petroleum, oil, lubricant sample from the P-3. The crew of 20 Navy members included maintenance and support personnel.



Air Force photo)

Tactical Automated Security Systems deputy program manager 2nd Lt. Jason Lawless (foreground) lines up an infrared sensor at an air base in Southwest Asia with the help of a TRW Inc. employee. Three different sensors are being installed to enhance security for U.S. forces there.

Desert warriors get tighter security

Roy Heitman
ESC Public Affairs

HANSCOM AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AFNS) — Security is getting tighter at U.S. bases in Southwest Asia as a result of efforts by the Tactical Automated Security System program office here.

A team led by the program office is installing a variety of security sensors in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates in the wake of the Khobar Towers bombing. Congress appropriated extra money for security systems and \$47 million of this was awarded by Hanscom's Electronic Systems Center in a sole-source contract to TRW Inc. While such a contract normally takes at least nine months, this one was signed in three days.

The sophisticated security systems being installed use computers, thermal imagers, microwave and passive infrared security sensors which can detect a crawling, walking or running intruder up to 200 yards away.

The intrusion alarm then can be picked up several miles away from the intrusion and displayed on hand-held monitors used by mobile patrols, on laptops at sector command posts or at a central command computer. The computer displays the location of alarms on local maps shown on the monitor.

Security forces can use a thermal imager that sees in the dark, through fog or smoke to find intruders by scanning the sector where the alarm was tripped. These electronic "eyes and

ears" greatly enhance the security forces' capability to detect and apprehend terrorists in Southwest Asia, program officials said.

"We had just finished the development phase of the TASS program, so we were able to move rapidly on the contract," said Capt. Nathan White, the system program manager. "Although we are about halfway through the project, we are already receiving positive feedback from security policemen there."

"It is leaps and bounds ahead of what we've had in the past," said SSgt. Victor Pickering of the 4409th Security Police Squadron force protection. "It is really going to enhance the protection capability of people on the perimeter."

While the network of sensors does not reduce the requirement for security policemen, it makes the people who are there more effective, program officials said. The system never gets tired, it just works in all weather, night or day.

Since the system is modular, sensors can be added or removed to fit changing requirements or perimeter size.

Deputy program manager 2nd Lt. Jason Lawless said the F.B.I., Drug Enforcement Agency and Immigration and Naturalization Service are interested in acquiring TASS. "The possibility of it becoming a system that many government agencies use is real.

"With TASS, nothing moves out there without the security police knowing about it," Lawless said. "They have ultimate command of their perimeter."

Air Force Worldview

People first

Question: Why doesn't my housing allowance cover all my housing costs?

Answer: Actually, Congress intended that housing allowances cover 85 percent of housing costs. For example, 65 percent should be covered by the basic allowance for quarters, 20 percent should be covered by the variable housing allowance and 15 percent is to be paid by the member.

So, if rent equals \$1,000 the member would pay \$150. Unfortunately, BAQ has not kept pace with the Congressional standard of 65 percent and members are now absorbing approximately 19 percent of their housing costs.

Congress increased BAQ above normal rates the last two years to help reduce members' out-of-pocket expenses. For 1997, Congress approved a 4.6 percent increase, 2.3 percent more than required by law. This gave a staff sergeant with a family an additional \$123 per year; a captain with a family received an extra \$169.

In addition to the BAQ increase, Congress addressed housing concerns: For example, in FY97, a housing allowance locality floor was set up to help junior enlisted members living in high-cost areas.

More information concerning housing allowances, and other quality of life issues, can be found on the DP home page: <http://www.hq.af.mil/DP/>. To answer questions regarding your pay, call the financial services office.

Savings bond drive

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Secretary of the Air Force Sheila E Widnall and U.S. Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow joined forces May 16 at the Pentagon to launch the 1997 U.S. Savings Bonds campaign for the Air Force.

The campaign will run from June 1 to 23. During this period, Air Force people will receive information and be given the chance to sign up to for savings bonds through the payroll savings plan.

The current interest rate for U.S. Savings Bonds is 5.68 percent. Bonds earn market-based interest that accrues monthly from the issue date. Interest earned is free from local and state tax. Federal tax is deferred until the bonds are redeemed. Bonds earn interest for up to 30 years and are guaranteed safe by the U.S. government.



Photo/SSgt. Rosaire Bushey

Safe!

It was the Pirates vs. the Rockies Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at DoDDS Field across from the youth center as two youth coach-pitch teams took to the diamond in a make-up game.

Coach pitch teams play Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday at DoDDS Field Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.; Wednesdays at 5:30 and 7 p.m.; and Thursdays at 6 p.m.

T-ball leagues play beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday; at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Monday at the DoDDS Field.

Pony league games begin at 1 p.m. Saturday; and at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the SP Field.

Softball games are played Saturdays at 11 a.m. at the SP Field.

Sports Shorts

Golfing notes

• The 65th Supply Squadron hosts a golf tournament May 30 at noon. The entry fee is \$10. Mulligans will also be

for sale. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, call Ext. 25238.

• T.I.L.G.A. Ladies Championship results
Dawn Rosenberg low gross
Linda Mills low net
Dawn Rosenberg longest drive
Alice Gibson closest to the pin

The next 9-hole couples tournament and potluck is scheduled for June 1 at noon. For information on tournaments or membership, call Ext. 28714 or 28555.

Bike race

A road race will be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. Racers are asked to meet at the round house parking lot. For more information, call Ext. 28935 or 26117.

Instructors needed

The fitness center needs experienced aerobics instructors. People interested in teaching aerobics should call Ext. 23889 or 25151.

Scores

Intramural sports results are courtesy of the Chace Fitness Center. Sports scores will be run on a space available basis.

Intramural results

May 13

Intramural golf

MG	9.5	TRANS2	2.5
TRANS	12	FORAZ/ABW2	0
FORAZ/ABW	9.5	AMSS	2.5
SUPPLY	9	COMM	3
COMM3	7	FORAZ/ABW3	5

May 14

Intramural softball

CES	23	OSS	3
SPS/AFBS	16	SUPPLY	0
COMM	15	COMM2	8
AMSS	26	TRANS	9

Intramural Golf

CES	6	OSS	6
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May 15

Ladies softball

MG/SUPS	15	COMM	1
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Co-ed Softball

COMM	9	MG/AFBS	7
AMSS/SVD	13	CES	3

Over 30 softball

COMM	18	USFORAZ	3
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Intramural soccer

CES	10	DECA	5
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May 16

Intramural softball

MG	5	COMM2	2
AMSS	18	SUPS	15
CES	15	COMM3	3

May 17

Intramural soccer

MG	2	AMSS	0
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AB4/PA

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CG/TRN 4

Monday

Co-ed softball

Comm	13	CES	9
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Intamural softball

AMSS	16	CES2	6
COMM	16	SUPS	8

Tuesday

Ladies softball

AMSS/OSS	12	MG/SUPS	8
SVD/ABW	9	CES	5

Over 30 softball

MG	14	USFORAZ	13
AMSS/SVD	16	CES	2

Intramural soccer

AB4	13	AMSS	1
AB4/PA	5	CES	2

Education notes

• Troy State needs a person to fill a part time representative position beginning June 30. Office management skills, strong interpersonal, communication and computer skills and the ability to work independently are prerequisites. A bachelor degree is preferred. The closing date for applications is May 30. Call Ext. 23375 for information.

• UMD scholarship applications are now available. Scholarships are \$500 and are awarded based on merit. Everyone is eligible to receive one. Stop by the education center for applications.

Family advocacy

• An anger management classes will be held June 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the family advocacy conference room, Bldg. T-426. Call Ext. 25177 to sign up.

Golf town meeting

There will be a town hall meeting for all members of the Terceira Island Golf Course tonight at 8 p.m. at the course. The meeting is open to all members and is a chance to voice concerns to the board of governors.

Promotion increments

June 1 officer increments:

Line officers

0-6 (CY95B) - Through 294 (305 remain)
0-5 (CY96C) - Through 473 (1067 remain)
0-4 (CY96A) - Through 1605 (683 remain)

Chaplains

0-6 (CY96A) - Through 7 (6 remain)
0-5 (CY96A) - Through 14 (6 remain)
0-4 (CY96B) - Through 9 (11 remain)

Judge advocates

0-6 (CY96B) - Through 2 (16 remain)
0-5 (CY95B) - Through 41 (9 remain)
0-4 (CY96C) - Through (57 remain)

Nurse corps

0-6 (CY96A) - Through 15 (List exhausted)
0-5 (CY95B) - Through 79 (List exhausted)
0-4 (CY96A) - Through 116 (102 remain)

Medical service corps

0-6 (CY96A) - Through 4 (10 remain)
0-5 (CY96B) - Through 31 (List exhausted)
0-4 (CY97A) - Through 13 (48 remain)

Biomedical sciences corps

0-6 (CY96A) - Through 10 (17 remain)
0-5 (CY97A) - Through 4 (32 remain)
0-4 (CY95A) - Through 109 (List exhausted)

June enlisted increments

Grade	Start	End
CMSGT/96E9	245	292
SMSGT/97E8	293	436
MSGT/96E7	3884	4276
TSGT/96E6	5161	5612
SSGT/96E5	7163	7926

Universities closed

Troy State University and the City Colleges of Chicago will be closed Thursday through June 6. The offices will reopen June 9 at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call the education center at Ext. 23355.

Smooth move

The family support center will hold a smooth move seminar Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. People moving in the next six months can

get information from various local agencies. For reservations, call Ext. 24138.

Lost and found

The security police squadron has available several lost items including:

- Keys with yellow key chain
- One ladies watch/one man's watch
- One denim jacket
- Two metal key rings
- One child's bike with an Arizona tag on it.

Call Ext. 22369

CLASSIFIEDS

bushey@abw65.lajes.af.mil

• 1990 Dodge Omni, AM/FM cassette, air bag, 5-speed, low mileage, runs great. \$1,800 OBO. Call Ext. 28856 after 5 p.m.

• 1989 Ford Festiva. New muffler, only 55,000 miles, original owner. Great small car for the island, \$2,500 call Jeff at Ext. 28263 or 24150.

• Small British transformer, \$20; large, flexible sided above ground swimming pool, \$10; children's Batman play tent, \$5; children's size volleyball net, \$5; Vimed Shiatsu massager, \$30; Dr. Scholls Foot bath plus massager, \$25; Christian romance books by various authors also available. For more information, call Linda at Ext. 28943.

• 1981 Jeep Grand Wagoneer. Portuguese inspection until January 1998. Good running condition, several new parts, \$1,500 OBO. Call Ext. 26189 or 55296 after 5 p.m.

• Opel Vectra GLS, 5-speed, power steering, power locks, ABS, four door, low mileage, immaculate condition. New tires. \$10,000 OBO. Call TSgt. Chuck Ellefson at Ext. 23648 days or Ext. 28349 after 5 p.m.

• **Free** to loving home - 14 week old, white, male puppy. Has been hand-raised since birth. Has had three series of shots and been dewormed. Almost house-trained. Call Ext. 28594.

• **Found** - 4 to 6 week old, black and white female puppy. Desperately needs loving home. Call Ext. 28594 or 28522 for more information.

• 1980 Honda Accord. Runs good. \$750 OBO. Women's golf clubs, \$90. Voit SCX90 Stair Stepper, \$60. Call Ext. 21405 daytime or Ext. 55198 after 7 p.m.

• 1987 Renault 21, 2.0. Maintained by Renault in Angra, 4-door, 5-speed, pull out

radio/cassette player. Power locks, steering windows, breaks and security system. Drives nice with great pick-up speed. \$3,500 OBO. Call Ext. 26189 or 55296 after 5 p.m.

• Girl's My Little Pony sleeping bag, \$5; two sets of dark green curtains, 50x63 inches, \$15 for both. Call Ext. 28264 and leave a message.

• 1980 Honda Accord. Runs good, \$750 OBO. Women's golf clubs, \$90. Voit SCX90 stair stepper, \$60. Call Ext. 21405 or 24115 daytime or 55198 after 7 p.m.

• XD7600 Smith-Corona electric typewriter, \$150; Super NES system includes 6 games, \$100. For more information, call Ext. 23518 or 28674.

• Packard Bell computer with Canon color printer; 52" Magnavox color TV; Go-Video dual deck VCR; and Tapaan microwave oven. For more information, call Ext. 28716.

• Sony 25" color TV with pedestal, \$250 OBO. Call John at Ext. 28869.

• 1980 Toyota Corona, \$650 OBO. Brakes and muffler less than five months old. Very reliable. Just inspected and good until August, 1998. PCSing June 3 and the car availability is negotiable. Call Ext. 28261.

• PCS Sale - Sears Kenmore dehumidifier-50pint capacity, \$150 OBO; Instapure water filter with faucet-under sink model, \$100 OBO; VHS video cassette player with remote, \$50 OBO; Sears Kenmore canister vacuum cleaner with all attachments, \$50 OBO; 10 VHS original movies, \$10 each OBO; and FREE hand built storage shed large 2-shelf unit. For information, call Richard Rice at Ext. 28439.

Classified ads run on a space available basis for two weeks.

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CLUB, YOUTH,
COMMUNITY
CENTER

HAT'S HAPPENING

Club — 23202

Tonight - Seafood specials.

Saturday - Slow roast prime rib special

Sunday - Brunch, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; \$5.95 for breakfast buffet, \$9.95 for breakfast and lunch buffets. Children 5 and under eat free, children 6-12 eat for half price.

Monday - Short order grill and limited menu items.

Tuesday - Texas buffet, \$7.25 for members. Team trivia, 7 p.m. in the Main Event.

Wednesday - Buy one, get one half price on selected menu items.

Thursday - Mongolian barbecue, 50 cents per ounce. Karaoke, 8:30 to 11 p.m.

CC Tours — 24135

Saturday - Mountain tour, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children.

Wednesday - Angra shopping tour, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., \$7.50 for adults, \$5 for children.

CC — 26143

Wednesday - Free movie night, *Doc Hollywood*, 7 p.m.

Thursday - Arcade tournament begins at 6 p.m. Prizes for first and second place. This week's game - Virtual.

LYC — 23273

Tonight - Social skating in Praia, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., ages 6 and up.

Monday - Telethon carnival, noon to 4 p.m. Center closed for all other activities.

Wednesday - Family dinner night, lasagne and salad.

Thursday - Supertime dance demonstration by the center's tap and jazz classes, 3 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call Ext. 23563.

UMD Term V schedule

The University of Maryland Term 5 schedule registration dates are Tuesday through June 6 with term dates from June 9 through July 31.

**Monday - Thursday
noon to 1:15 p.m.**

HIST266

The US in world affairs
**Monday -
Thursday 5:15 to
6:30 p.m.**

EDCI390

Strategies of teaching
**Monday and Tues-
day 6:45 to 9:45
p.m.**

PORT111

Elementary Portu-
guese

IFSM430

Information systems
and security

Tuesday and Thursday 6:45 to 9:45 p.m.

ENGL101

Intro to writing

SPCH125

Intro to interpersonal

communication

Beach open Monday

The port recreation facility will be closed Saturday and Sunday. The beach will reopen Monday after 9 a.m.



Photo/SrA. Sharon Fairley

Armed Forces Day

TSgt. Angela Lipscomb and SrA. Eric Butt of the base honor guard help in the presentation of a tribute to the flag as part of Armed Forces Day ceremonies held at the community center May 16. The ceremonies was organized by local chapters of the Air Force Sergeants Association and the Noncommissioned Officer Association. Armed Forces Day was Saturday.



Saturday

Lunch: El rancho stew/Chalupa/pasta primavera

Dinner: Cajun baked fish/chicken chow mein/healthy beef stroganoff

Sunday

Lunch: Grilled ham steak/braised liver w/ onions/broccoli-chicken casserole

Dinner: Baked italian sausage/fried chicken/ Mexican casserole

Monday

Lunch: Braised beef cubes/meatloaf/ chicken a la king

Dinner: Chili macaroni/veal steaks/ bean&cheese enchiladas

Tuesday

Lunch: Pork schnitzel/pineapple chicken/ healthy heart stroganoff

Dinner: Salisbury steak/5-spice chicken/curried fish w/rice & garbanzos

Wednesday

Lunch: Cajun meatloaf/grilled ham steaks/ barbecue chicken

Dinner: Swedish meatballs/sweet & sour pork/liver fiesta

Thursday

Lunch: Tamale pie/roast turkey/vegetarian stuffed cabbage

Dinner: Beef & corn pie/baked fish w/garlic butter/spaghetti

May 30

Lunch: Sukiyaki/Chinese 5-spice chicken/ pasta primavera

Dinner: Grilled ham steak/szechwan beef/tuna noodle casserole

(Note: Menu subject to change without notice. Menu hotline is Ext. 24248.)

Movies

All show times are 7 p.m. unless indicated. Movies are subject to change without notice. Call Ext. 23302 for the latest information. (V= violence; S=sex; D=drug use; L=language.)



Saturday

Private Parts
R (L•S)
108 min.

• Howard Stern, Robin Quivers. Stern stars in a movie based on his autobiography and his career as America's most popular and controversial radio personality.

Sunday

Cats Don't Dance
G 76 min. **2:30 p.m.**
Return of the Jedi
PG (V) 133 min.
Double Team
R (V) 93 min. **10 p.m.**

• (Animated) Danny, a small town cat comes to Hollywood to make it big as a singer and dancer but he has to escape the scheming of a spoiled child.
• Harrison Ford, Mark Hamill. Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader prepare for their final confrontation.

• Jean Claude Van Damme,

Dennis Rodman. An island off the coast of Greece is where the world's greatest spies are sent after their cover is blown.

Monday

B.A.P.S.
PG-13 (L)
90 min.

• Halle Berry, Natalie Desselle. Two young ladies from Georgia make a cross-country move to live out their dreams in Beverly Hills. With their unique street smarts they end up houseguests in a mansion where they rescue an ailing millionaire.

Tuesday

Private Parts
R (L•S)
108 min.

• See Saturday for details.

Wednesday

B.A.P.S.
PG-13 (L)
90 min.

• See Monday for details.

Thursday

Double Team
R (V)
93 min.

• See Sunday for details.

May 30

Return of the Jedi
PG (V)
133 min.

• See Sunday for details.

SATURDAY

8:30 Newton's Apple
9:00 Masked Rider
9:30 Taz-Mania
10:00 Darkwing Duck
10:30 This Old House
11:00 This Week in Motor Sports
11:30 CNN Sports Illus.
12:00 CNN News
12:30M Matinee:
Heaty and Soul
2:35 Science & Technology
3:00 Movie Magic
3:30 WWF Wrestling
4:30 N Promised Land
5:30 USAREUR Today
6:00 CNN News
6:30 The Legendary Journeys of Hercules
7:30 Evening Movie: Glory! Glory!
9:00 NBA Basketball Playoffs - Eastern Conference Finals
Bulls vs Heat
12:00 CNN World View
12:30 CNN Pinnacle
1:00 Baseball 97
1:30 NHL Hockey Conference Finals

SUNDAY

8:30 700 Club
9:00 Outreach of Love
9:30 Hour of Power
10:00 Sports Extra
11:00 CNN Sports Illus.
11:30 Computer Chronicles
12:00 CNN News
12:30 Navy/Marine Corps News
1:00 Army Newswatch
1:30 Double Feature: John Paul Jones
3:35 Animalympics
5:00 Auto Racing: 1997 Indianapolis 500
9:30 NBA Basketball Western Conference Finals
12:00 NHL Hockey Playoffs (TBA)

MONDAY

9:00 Sesame Street
10:05 Batman
10:30 General Hospital
11:15 Guiding Light
12:00 CNN News
12:30 Wheel of Fortune
1:00 Today Show
3:00 Big Bad Beetleborgs
3:30 National Memorial Day Concert
5:00 Jeopardy!
5:30 George Michael Sports Machine
6:00 CNN News
6:30 3rd Rock from the Sun
7:00 PGA Golf: Master Card Colonial

9:00 NBA Basketball Playoffs (TBA)
12:30 Tonight Show
1:30L Sports TBA

TUESDAY

9:00 Sesame Street
10:05 The Little Mermaid
10:30 General Hospital
11:15 Guiding Light
12:00 CNN News
12:30 Wheel of Fortune
1:00 Today Show
3:00 Cro
3:30 Adventures from the Book of Virtues
4:00 The Secret World of Alex Mack
4:30 Sister, Sister
5:00 Jeopardy!
5:30 CNN Sports Illus.
6:00 CNN News
6:30 News Ei8ht
6:40 AFN Evening News
7:00 Fresh Prince of Bel Air (part 1)
E.R.
8:30 Grace Under Fire
9:00 The X-Files
10:00 CNN News
10:20R News Ei8ht
10:30L ABC World News Tonight
11:00 The Jamie Foxx Show
11:30L Sports TBA

WEDNESDAY

9:00 Sesame Street
10:05 Cro
10:30 General Hospital
11:15 Guiding Light
12:00 CNN News
12:30 Wheel of Fortune
1:00 Today Show
3:00 Waynehead
3:30 Animaniacs
4:00 Ghostwriter (3 of 4)
4:30 California Dreams
5:00 Jeopardy!
5:30 CNN Sports Illus.
6:00 CNN News
6:30 News Ei8ht
6:40 AFN Evening News
7:00 Suddenly Susan
7:30 Frasier
8:00 M Evening Movie: Down Came a Blackbird
10:00 CNN News
10:20R News Ei8ht
10:30L ABC World News Tonight
11:00 Cheers
11:30L Sports TBA

THURSDAY

9:00 Sesame Street
10:05 Darkwing Duck
10:30 General Hospital
11:15 Guiding Light
12:00 CNN News
12:30 Wheel of Fortune
1:00 Today Show
3:00 Raw Toonage
3:30 What a Mess
4:00 Global Guts

4:30 Fresh Prince of Bel Air (part 1)
5:00 Jeopardy!
5:30 CNN Sports Illus.
6:00 CNN News
6:30 News Ei8ht
6:40 AFN Evening News
7:00 Star Trek: Voyager
7:50 Reeltime
8:00 Seinfeld
8:30 Murphy Brown
9:00 Melrose Place
10:00 CNN News
10:20R News Ei8ht
10:30L ABC World News Tonight
11:00 Cheers
11:30L Sports TBA

MAY 30

9:00 Sesame Street
10:05 Goof Troop
10:30 General Hospital
11:15 Guiding Light
12:00 CNN News
12:30 Wheel of Fortune
1:00 Today Show
3:00 Animaniacs
3:30 Nick News
4:00 Goosebumps
4:30 The Simpsons
5:00 Jeopardy!
5:30 CNN Sports Illus.
6:00 CNN News
6:30 AFN Evening News
7:00 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
7:30 Friends
8:00 ABC Primetime
9:00 New York Undercover
10:00 CNN News
10:30L ABC World News Tonight
11:00 Dave's World
11:30M Late Show: On Deadly Ground
1:30 Sports TBA
4:30 CBS Evening News
5:00 NBC Nightly News
5:30 CNN Sports Illus.
6:00 ABC World News Tonight
6:30 ABC Nightline

RADIO SPORTS

SATURDAY

12:30 am NBA Basketball Jazz vs Rockets
7:06 pm NBA Basketball Bulls vs Heat
11:30 pm NHL Hockey - Red Wings vs Avalanche

SUNDAY

3:00 pm Indianapolis 500
7:30 pm NBA Basketball Jazz vs Rockets
Midnight ML Baseball Red Sox vs Yankees

MONDAY

7:30 pm NBA Basketball Bulls vs Heat
11:30 pm TBD

TUESDAY

1:00 am TBD